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The Intelligencer.

An Interesting Theological Chit Chat by a Number of Preachers. ne of Tuesday. Methodist ministers held their

regular weekly meeting yesterday morning, Presiding Elder Willing in the chair After the usual devotional exercises, the order of the day was taken up, -- the dis-cussion of the question of Christ's Second

e to believe that Christ would come or moment—perhaps soon—and take s people with Him, but he did not see, that case, how the masses on the earth ald be revived and converted. In other rds, who would be left to do the work

words, who would be left to the world?

The Rev. S. H. Adams did not think
the Rible would help out on the question
of priority,—whether the Second Coming
was to be before or after the millennium. The general scope of the Scriptures, how ever, seemed to indicate to him beyond a doubt that it was to be after the millen-

the signs of the times, that the Church was now on the eve of a thorough venti-lation of its doctrines. He was glad of it, and believed that much good would come of it. The doctrine of the Second ming was one of the strong tenets of Methodist Church, but it was not hed in the precise way adopted by pecialists. In fact, for specialists, r in theology or medicine, he had he greatest approbation.

either in theology or medicine, he had not the greatest approbation.

The Rev. M. M. Parkhurst observed that, while the ideas of the pre-millenni-alists might be their inspiration, yet such was not necessarily a proof of their being of God. Feeling might mislead people, just as it had done in thousands of instan-

much as all Methodists believed in the second coming, the doctrine should be more generally preached in the pulpit. The Rev. Mr. Stoughton believed that Christ would some in the place of the

The Rev. Mr. Stoughton believed that Christ would come in the glory of His Kingdom after the world had been made perfect. When that time would be, no one could say, but in his opinion it would be thousands of years—ages on ages, perhaps. God, who had made this beautiful world stored the awith with separation. stored the earth with enough rich d, stored the earth with coungs trust reals to last for ages, and with fuel gh to keep things warm for thou-a and thousands of years, was not g to break up housekeeping now or in mmediate future.

e Rev. Mr. Canlidwell remarked that,

ad really taught His disciples as coming immediately, He had His coming was no more immediate now than it was when He left the earth. In his opinion, Christ had not actually taught this, but had left His people to expect His coming at any time. It might be deferred for thousands and thousands of years, and probably would be, for the speaker could not believe that God was going to distroy the world before it had fulfilled its destiny.

Mai Cole said he looked for Christ's

coming all the time, and found great com fort in the doctrine. Brother Blackstone said he had quoted texts in favor of the speedy coming of Christ, which the other brethren could not answer, and to which they simply said, "We believe." The Rev. Mr. Hatfield showed how ir-

The Rev. Mr. Hatfield showed how irrational it was to interpret all the texts on this subject literally and exactly. According to his belief, Christ was ever present, in spirit, with lila people, and if this should be more generally taught and believed in, there would be more true joy among Christians.

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The Rev. Dr. Thomas did not think people were justified in calling Christ's mission a faiture, in case He did not come this year, next year, or the year after. He had not had time to examine this equestion fully. In his opinion, it was not a question which called for immediate settlement and final judgment. The evangelist themselves, Mr. Moody, Msj. Cole, and others, did not in their preaching insist on this, but they "let their lights shine" in the revival work in the Church. To study this question fully would rquire at least twelve months, and the Ministers' Association could not settle it in another twelve months. It was one of those questions, in fact, that did not affect the vital interests of piety. While he liked the ides of these discussions, and thought they were productive of much

anect the visit interests of these discussions, and thought they were productive of much good, yet he did not believe that the Association was called upon to settle, or could, by any possibility, settle this question. He was in favor of "Think, and let think," in all these matters.

Two or three brethren had something to say about the Millerites, and the disappointment which they, experienced when Christ did not appear as they had expected He would. From this they seemed to deduce an argument against the stand taken by the pre-Millennialists, asserting that wherever Millerism had been professed to any great extent, the people were now nearly all infidels.

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The Rev. Mr. Parkhurst moved that Presiding Elder Willing be requested to give next Monday morning a brief statement of the position of the Methodist Church on the question of duture punishment. Various opinions had gone out from the pulpits, and he thought it full time to have an authoritative statement on this important question.

The Rev. Mr. Patten was opposed to the motion. The discussion in the papers was good, and from it people would form their own opinions. The motion would apparently put the meeting in doubt on this question and at the will of the Chairman.

The Rev. Dr. Edwards said that, in his

Committee, stated that he was authorized to report the question. "How shall we teach the doctrine of future punishment"

These deservedly celebrated and popular for discussion next Monday morning, the Rev. S. H. Adams to prepare a twenty-minute paper thereon. He moved that the reports he adouted.

The Rev. Mr. McChesney said that to adopt the motion and discuss the ques-tiou was to advertise to the world that the Methodist ministers of Chicago were all at sea on this subject. He was in favor of an authoritative statement from the meeting, but he was not ready to con-fess that he needed instruction how to teach the doctrine. It was time for such a statement, when laymen and even re-porters met Methodist ministers on the porters met Methodist ministers on the street and said to them, "Oh, you've got to give up your Hell, havn't you?" [Laughter:] In conclusion, the gentleman said something about ministers preaching one sermon to explain another. An authoritative statement from the Presiding Elder would do much to settle doubts in the minds of laymen, and there would perhaps be more cleanness and certainty in the pulpit.

Dr. Thomas claimed that both his sermons were orthodox, and that they expressed the ideas of the Church on this subject. The Great question now was.

subject. The Great question now wa How should we use the doctrine for good The element of force had its place. The was a penalty to law, and how should this be brought forth?

Dr. Gurney claimed that the repo did not hint at any doubts on this n The question really was, How should what was believed on this subject by taught? and the inquiry was clearly pe

tinent.
After some further talk, the motion to adopt the Business Committee's report was carried.
The meeting then adjourned for week.

Barnesville Apprehensive of Being Lett.

doubt that it was to be sater that it was the sate compared to the individual heart, and His appearance to the individual heart, and His acceptance as a Savior. In his opinion, the Church was drifting too much into these speculative questions. The best controversy that could be had was a controversy with sin.

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Arrested for Rape

BARNESVILLE, O., January 17.—O. Wednesday two colored men, name Chester Jackson and David McGee, wer chester Jackson and David AicGee, were arrested on the oath of Miss Seneth Peterson, charging them with committing a rape on her person at the house of Chester Jackson, in Captins, on the night of the 4th of January. The parties charged with the crime were arraigned before Justice Floyd. It appears they started to go to church in a sled, but when some distance from her home a breakdown occurred and she was taken to Jackson's house, where she alleges she was outraged by both men and prevented from returning home. Jackson states that he started to church, on invitation of McGee, and that when the sled broke down he advised McGee to take her home on a horse. He then left them and went home, and they afterwards came to his house. Miss Peterson is a beautiful quadroon, only 16 years of age. She remanned at Jackson's house from Friday evening until Sunday morning. rrested on the oath of Miss Seneth Pe morning.

ADDITIONAL TELEGRAPH. Canadians Complaining of Une-qual Privileges.

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Ortawa, January 17.—The Boards of Trade Convention yesterday adopted a motion to right the serious injustice done in the land carrying trade of the Dominion on account of the privileges enjoyed by United States vessels in our canals and rivers, which to an important extent is denied us. A remedy appears to be provided in Article 27 of the Washington Treaty, and a compliance therewith on the part of the United States should receive the early and earnest attention of the Government.

In Honor of Victor Emmanuel.

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PHILADELPHIA, January 17.—At a meeting of Italians last evening to arrange for the erection in Rome of a manument to King Victor Emmanuel, foolutions were adopted of condolence with the royal family of Italy and of homage to King Humbert.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., January 17.—The Italian residents this morning attended Reqiem mass, after which a procession paraded through the streets with a hearse draped with the national colors in recognition of Victor Emmanuel.

Marine Engineers.

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CHICAGO, January 17.—The fourth annual convention of the National Association of Marine Engineers, which has been in secret session since Monday, closed its business and adjourned to-day. No information was given out.

The Finance Committee of the County Board to-day decided to enter suit against Louis C. Huck, late County Treasurer, for the recovery of \$100,000, the amount which the Third National Bank owed him at the time of its failure.

FIRE RECORD.

CHICAGO, ILLA, January 17.—A fire a Chapin, Illinois, on the Toledo & Wabasi Railroad yesterday, destroyed A. D Cooper's store, the Postoffice and Dr Pratt's residence. Loss \$14,000; insur ance \$4,000.

Sessier's packing house, Waterloo, Is. burned yesterday. Loss on the building and stock \$30,000; insurance \$15,000.

Crimes and Casualties. NEW YORK, January 17.—It now transpires that the real names of the parties to the terrible tragedy here last night are James Jaques and Mrs. Sur-man. Jaques, in 1872, kept the Jaques Hotel in Chicago, and it was then he met his victim.

Committee, stated that he was authorised to report the question. "How shall we teach the doctrine of inture punishment" for discussion next Monday morning, the Rev. S. H. Adams to prepare a twenty-minute paper thereon. He moved that the question placed the ministers in the position of doublers, and hoped that the Presiding Elder would withdraw his declination.

The Rev. Mr. Parkhurst claimed that the Presiding Elder would withdraw his declination.

The Rev. Jo. Thomas Sunday night sermon as an emphatic statement of true Methodist doctrine on the subject. He was in doubt, and was opposed to the adoption of the motion as it stood.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas claimed that both his sermon of last Sunday night and the Sunday night preceding were fair exponents of Methodist doctrine. He was nevertheless in favor of the motion as reported.

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Presiding Elder Willing caused a with-drawal of the motion by declining in advance to prepare such a paper.

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